

<p>ral friends. It will only be necessary to advertise the fact among your friends, because it was at the request of outside ladies that the meeting has been thrown open to the public. Dr. Mott is giving several Men's Meetings, his one Women's Meeting will be held in the R. C. Assembly Hall at 5 p.m. Come and bring your friends.</p> <p>If any ladies have not yet received their admission tickets for to-night's meeting, apply to any one of the Mott Committee, or Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.</p>	<p>5:15 p.m.—"A" Company, C. Co. Lecture, Engineering Building.</p> <p>"B" Co. C.O.T.C. Engineering Building.</p> <p>"C" Co. Rayner's Physical Sciences 13-14. Physics Building.</p> <p>"D" Co. C.O.T.C. International drill. Old High School.</p> <p>7:00 p.m.—"E" Co. Musquetry 3-4.</p> <p>7:15 p.m.—"G" Co. Aiming Instruction. Old High School.</p> <p>7:45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class. Old High School.</p>
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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by

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Editorial: McGill Union, Up 446.

Editors for this issue:—

Dr. Mott

Dr. Mott whom we have been heralding for the last few days arrives this morning after visiting "Varsity and Queen's". The man with the personality that has held 350,000 hearers in the past is favouring McGill undergraduates this evening with his first address. To elaborate on who Mott is of the great work he is doing is unnecessary at this time. He is Mott.

REMEMBER To-night is the night—Seven-fifty is the hour. The New High School is the place.

The Indoor Meet

There is one athletic event around McGill this year in which a tremendous amount of interest is being taken. The Indoor Track Meet was a pronounced success last year but this year it promises to exceed in popularity its predecessor.

There may not be any connection between the two but it is rather a coincidence that last winter McGill held her first Indoor Meet and this fall McGill was successful in capturing the Intercollegiate Track Championship and that with a team which was composed of men whose experience on the track has not been very extensive. It is a significant fact that most of those on the track team were men who had taken rather a prominent part in organizing and competing in last year's successful Indoor Meet.

This practice is common in most of the large colleges on this continent and it has proved itself a great help in developing material for the college track teams.

Its chief function lies in the fact that by means of it, those in charge of track matters are able to attain an idea of what material there is around the college and gives each aspirant an opportunity of developing his particular talent. It also does away with the necessity of delay in getting those men to work in the fall and losing valuable time in trying out men whose ability may be more or less doubtful. It is the earnest wish of those connected with the Indoor Track Meet that all men who are at all qualified in the direction of track athletics should follow the example of those who have turned out and lay the foundation for another championship next fall.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 28, 1913

Last night in New Haven, in a most remarkable swimming meet, Yale defeated the McGill representatives. Outside of Hodgson, the McGill men were unable to do better than four third places, although the Yale relay team was forced absolutely to the limit, and only barely came through with a win in the phenomenal time of 1 minute, 41 2/3 seconds, which is within 2-5 of a second of the world's record.

The thirty-first annual banquet of the Medical Society was held most successfully last night at Freeman's Hotel.

The Senior Play, "The Cabinet Minister," will be produced on Wednesday night. The actors have shown considerable enthusiasm in rehearsals and are expected to prove a signal success.

In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

Sittings may now be made for the Fourth Year Science group at Notman's Studio, on Union Avenue.

The executive requests that all the fellows turn up as soon as possible, as the group is to be finished by February 20th.

Gowns, etc., are provided at the studio. Be prepared to pay \$1.00 at time of sitting.

LOST.

A Stenographer's Note-book, containing a synopsis of Goldwin Smith's "History of the United States." It was last seen reposing peacefully beside the notice board in Strathcona Hall, or to the Janitor of the Arts Building.

J. M. McLEAN, Arts, '15.

On account of Dr. Mott coming to-day, all Battalion parades after 6 p.m. have been called off so that every student may go. The doors open at 7:30 and ten minutes to eight the doors will be thrown open to the public.

A loose-leaf note-book has been lost in the Law Building. Will the finder please return it to the Janitor of the Arts Building?

The special exams for the Arts students to take place on Saturday, January 30, will be held in the morning, in Molson's Hall, with the exceptions of Trigonometry for the 1st year, Logic for the 2nd year and Physics for the 3rd year, which will be held in room 3 of the Arts Building, in the afternoon. The fee for each of the exams is \$5.00.

DELTA SIGMA HELD IMPORTANT SPEECH CONTEST YESTERDAY

Subjects Ranged From "War" to "Fashions," and Lasted One to Five Minutes

The Delta Sigma Society held one of its most popular meetings, the important speaking contest, yesterday afternoon. The list of subjects was very varied and ranged from "Dreams"

to such mundane things as "Fashions," "Montreal" and "The War." The speeches varied in length from rather less than one minute to the allotted five minutes. On the vote of the audience, the first prize went to Miss Thomson, of the Partial Society, for her speech on "Fashions." The second prize was awarded to Miss Currie '15, who spoke on her favorite book, which was Kipling's "Kim."

Other speeches worthy of mention, were those of Miss Rogers '17, on "Friendship," Miss Story '15, on "Ambition," Miss Lambert, Partial, on "Dreams" and Miss Corner '16, on "The Movies."

Everyone present expressed themselves as highly delighted with the afternoon's entertainment and as surprised at the form the members managed to attain to at such short notice.

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TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

St. James Street.

"Roughhouse" by University of Illinois students in classrooms is costing the State a neat sum monthly to pay for broken glass, according to the Daily Illini, the student daily.

"Quit acting like English suffragettes and desist," is the appeal of the college daily.

The Illini laments that only a few general repairers of things around university buildings, estimates that some broken like 500 yards of dinwood glass is broken every month. The university's glass bill amounts to a large sum.

The Illini laments that only a few of the persons who break windows are honest enough to confess and pay for the damage.

Prominent students to-night declared that the Illini charge was exaggerated. They said that many windows were broken from the outside by outsiders.

The official winter headgear for freshmen at Indiana in a green toque which may be worn by women as well as men. This toque replaces the green cap which freshmen wear in warmer weather. The observance of these customs at Indiana is left to a Traditions Committee, which has appointed a special committee to see that all freshmen wear the prescribed toque.

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Opposite Windsor Hotel

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-DAY

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Matinees—Open to All—Cash Prizes.

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Afternoon, 15c to 25c

Prices: Evening, 15c to 75c

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TO-DAY ONLY

The Greatest of all Photo-Dramas

"QUO VADIS"

Will Be Shown

At 12.00, 2.00, 4.15, 6.30 and 8.45.

4--MUSICAL LUCIERS--4

Miss Clements Signor Marius

THE STRAND

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

A thrilling drama of the European

War replete with sensational incidents

and breathless battle scenes, in three

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Greece Connard and Francis Ford, in

two reels.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

PASSED MOTIONS

RE MCGILL DAILY

Authorization Given for Formation

of Business and Editorial

Boards

The usual weekly meeting of the

Council was held last evening; several

matters with regard to the Daily

being dealt with.

It was decided that the editors of the

Daily should be authorized to call upon

the different classes to elect their class

representatives for the coming season,

these reporters to take office on or

about March 1st.

The Council passed a motion, providing

for the formation of a business and

editorial board of the Daily. The former

to be composed of the president of the

Daily, the editor-in-chief, the managing

editor, one member of the faculty

and one member elected by the Council

from among its members.

Another Opinion of a Journalist

"My personal view is that there is an opening for a Canadian University to establish a School of Journalism, or at least a course of study in that department which might develop into a faculty. There is a demand for University-trained men on the staffs of newspapers, and there is no reason that I can see why undergraduates who propose to enter newspaper work should not obtain some training for that work during the course." — John R. Bone, Managing Editor, Toronto Daily Star.

Three hundred and thirty-six members of the present junior class at Harvard have been allotted rooms in the senior dormitory for next year. This is the largest number of applications that has ever been received. Nearly all the permanent members of the class will be gathered together in the yard next year, according to the arrangements already made.

Works Recently Added to Peter Redpath Library

Duyckinck, E. A. National Portrait Gallery of Eminent Americans.—2 volumes.
Famely, C. The Collier Manager's Handbook.
Fender, H. and others, EDS. American Handbook for Electrical Engineers.
Harrison, F. The Meaning of the War.
Sadler, M. E. Modern Germany and the Modern World.
Belgium. Mission to the United States. The Case of Belgium in the Present War.
McDougall, W. Psychology, the study of behavior.
Barker, E. and others. Why we are at War.
Gray, A. Principles and Practice of Electrical Engineering.
Addison, J. The Evidence of the Christian Religion.
Atkinson, T. W. Oriental and Western Siberia.
Akerly, J. Voltaire and Rousseau against the Atheists.
Banks, G. L. Staves for the Human Ladder.
Barclay, R. An Apology for the true Christian Divinity.
Barrow, L. Works. 3 Volumes.
The Psalms of David.
Bohlen, P. von. Introduction to the Book of Genesis. 2 Volumes.
Bowling, J. The Kingdom and People of Siam. 2 Volumes.
Brace, J. Travels and Researches in Chad and Senegal.
Burchardt, J. L. Notes on the Bedouins and the Wahabys. 2 Volumes.
Burnes, A. Cabool.
Bush, G. Life of Mahommed.
Chalmers, T. A Series of Discourses on the Christian Revelation.
Coleridge, H. N. Introduction to the Study of the Greek Classic Poets.
Cousin, V. D. J. History of Modern Philosophy. 2 Volumes.
Coxe, W. Memoirs of the Duke of Marlborough. 3 Volumes.
Craib, G. Tales of the Hall.
Craufurd, Q. Researches concerning the Laws of Ancient and Modern India.
Davis, H. Consolation in Travel.
Evelyn, E. The Mount Vernon Papers.
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Guzot, P. P. G. Alfred le Grand.
Paul, R. Works. 2 Volumes.
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Hodge, F. E. D. Recent Enquiries in Theology.
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Haslett, W. ED. Select British poets.
Hicks, G. Jovian, or an Answer to Julian the Apostate.
Hickok, L. P. Rational Psychology.
Hitopadesa. Ukhlag Hindoo; or Indian Ethics.
Houdley, B. Several Discourses concerning the Terms of Acceptance With God.
Howe, Julia. Passion Flowers.
Ingis, Margaret M. Miscellaneous Collections of Poems.
Jerrild, W. B. Travels and Adventures in Sweden and Norway.
Judd, S. Philo: an Evangelical.
Juvénalis, D. J. Juvenal and Persius. 2 Volumes.
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Knowles, J. S. The Idol Demolished by its Own Priest.
Krasinski, W. S. Lectures on the Religious History of the Slavonic Nations.
La Rochefoucauld, Francois. Principles et Questions de Morale Naturelle.
Lafit, Leon. Wages and Earnings of the Working Classes.
Lofius, W. K. Travels and Researches in Chad and Senegal.
Ludlow, J. M. and Jones, L. Progress of the Working Class, 1832-1847.
McCosh, J. The Intuitions of the Mind Inductively Investigated.
McCalloch, J. R. A Treatise on the Rate of Wages, etc.
Maclean, Letitia E. The Venetian Bracelet, etc.
Mickelth, J. The People.
Muhammad, Bakir. The Life and Religion of Mahommed.
Newman, J. H. Apologia Pro Vita Sua.
Parkyns, M. Life in Abyssinia.
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Proudhon, P. J. Philosophie der Staatsökonomie. 2 Volumes.
Proudhon, P. J. Die Social-ee que la Propriete?
Rammohun, Roy. Precepts of Jesus.
Ramsay, D. The Life of George Washington.
Renan, E. The Life of Jesus.
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Taylor, I. Physical Theory of Another Life.
Tracts for the Times, by Members of the University of Oxford.
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Watts, Isaac. Works. 6 Volumes.
Wesley, J. An Earnest Appeal to Men of Reason and Religion.
Willis, N. P. Poem

Hockey
Skiing
Fencing
Water Polo

College Athletics

Gymnasium
Wrestling
Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

SCIENCE TEAMS TO PLAY TO-DAY

At noon to-day on the Campus rink the two senior years in Science, '15 and '16, will clash in the opening game of the Science Faculty's inter-class hockey series. Both Science '15 and '16 have strong teams and a fast game is assured.

To-morrow, from 2 to 3 o'clock, Science '17 and '18 will clash on the Campus rink.

**Drummond Building,
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Only three days more of
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25% off our entire stock
with the few extra spe-
cial as below to effect
quick selling.

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Formerly \$35.00, \$30.00 and \$25.00.

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Formerly \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$5.00.

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Formerly \$1.00.

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Formerly \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75.

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Formerly \$2.00 and \$1.50.

SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD PUTS IN FAST WORKOUT

Otto De Muth, the Husky De-
fense Man Injured in
Queen's Game

COMBINATION IN EVIDENCE

Marson, Rooney, Andrews and
Rainboth Are Now Working
Well Together

The last practice, before the game
at Toronto on Saturday, was held by
the hockey squad yesterday afternoon.
The squad was rather late in starting
grievous work. However, it was good
while it lasted. Fourteen men in all
were in uniform most of the time.

Sickness, however, seems to be Mc-
Gill's bane this year. Coach Roberts
was confined to his bed and conse-
quently was not out. It was due to
this that the workout was not as stren-
uous as that held this time last
week. Taken as a whole, the men
stood the pace well. They are now
in fairly good condition and should
be able to hold their own in this par-
ticular with Varsity. Otto DeMuth
was also an absentee. In all probability
he will have to give up athletics for
the remainder of this year. Otto
has been having hard luck since
college opened. He has been in the
hospital off and on since the football
season. He received a nasty injury to his
knee. He is now hobbling around with
the knee in a plaster cast. The husky
defence man will be badly missed. Otto
has been playing in fine style and un-
der Coach Roberts has developed
prowess since last year. Besides
being heavy he is a good puck carrier.
His rushes have been the feature of
every game in which he has partici-
pated.

Eric Parsons was on hand but did
not get into a uniform. The little fel-
low is suffering from a sore ankle but
expects to be all right on Saturday.
MacDermott and Hall on defence.
Ross, Kelly, Blair and Kelch worked
in goal. The team was waddling
around the ice with a pair of skates
about four sizes too small.

When Dick did finally arrive with
the aforementioned skates there was
much joy in the camp. Shortly after-
wards Captain Mann lined up two
goals. The senior defence, with Mann
in goal, and Kendall and Morris on
defence endeavoured to keep the first
squad forwards, Marson, Andrew,
Rooney and Rainboth, from scoring.
The latter had Montgomery in goal.
MacDermott and Hall on defence.
Ross, Kelly, Blair and Kelch worked
is the other set of forwards.

Taken as a whole, the workout was
a success although not as strenuous as
yesterday's. Both goal-tenders
handled all shots in faultless style.
Kendall and Morris worked well to-
gether and generally managed to keep
their opponents out. Both pulled off
some excellent rushes. Their check-
ing was fine. Marson, Rooney, An-
drews and Rainboth are now working
well together. Their combination is
improving steadily and will soon be
nearly perfect. Marson is improving
his wing playing and is shooting
well. He, however, does not check
back as consistently as he might.
However, he shows up well when he
does. Andrews is the game all the
time and his shooting is no mean fac-
tor in his game. He also is improving
with every practice and fits in well
with the other men. Rainboth is get-
ting in on the nets for rebounds bet-
ter than he used to. Rooney is both
fast and tricky. He and Eric Par-
sons may be depended upon to give
the Varsity defence a very busy after-
noon of it. Rooney was on the game
all the time and always at the proper
place when needed. "Terry" Hall may
be expected to put up a peppery game
with his sweeping rushes. After a
rush he loses no time in getting back
in front of the goal. Ross also shows
up well; of the others Kelch and
Kelly were the pick. MacDermott
showed up fairly well but is not by
any means a finished player. Those
who were—

- MacDermott.
- Kendall.
- Morris.
- Ross.
- Kelly.
- Blair.
- Kelch.
- Montgomery.
- Hall.
- Marson.
- Rooney.
- Rainboth.
- Andrews.
- MacDermott.

INTERMEDIATES TO MEET QUEEN'S ON MONDAY NEXT

Queen's Manager Wishes to Have
Intermediate Hockey Fix-
ture Postponed to
Monday

Manager Paul Clarke, of the McGill
Intermediate hockey team, is in re-
ceipt of a telegram from the Queen's
management, saying that it would be
impossible to hold the game between
the second teams of the two univer-
sities on Friday and suggesting Mon-
day instead. To this the McGill man-
agement are agreeable so that on
Monday morning the Intermediates
will journey to Kingston to play in
the first league match in the Inter-
collegiate.

The seconds will practice Friday
evening at the Arena when the team
will be chosen for the Kingston trip.
A large turn-out is expected.

Tulane-Louisiana U. went down in
defeat to the Tulane quizzing back
in the basketball clash of the season.
The scores were 32-19 and 27-10.

Wrestlers Had Poor Turnout Last Evening

Only Six Men Turned Up Last
Night—Very Unsatisfactory
to Coach

A very unsatisfactory practice was
held by the wrestlers in the football
room of the Union last night. Only
six men were out and these were not
of championship calibre.

If McGill expects to make any kind
of a showing in the intercollegiate meet-
ing which is to be held in Toronto shortly,
then it is up to the men to turn out.
The regiment, no doubt, has been par-
tially the cause of the falling off in at-
tendance, but this is not sufficient
reason, as two of the three practices
do not conflict with drill hours. Last
night, for instance, there was no par-
ade, or in fact any other important
or college activity going on to explain
the small turn-out.

Coach Smith complains that good
men put in appearance for a couple of
work-outs and then disappear. It is
not very encouraging to the coach that
just when he is beginning to count
on a man to do something in the com-
ing meet, he drops out.

Trips have been made in other years
to the neighboring colleges across the
border, but as the meet takes place in
Toronto this year, it has not been de-
cided whether it is advisable to make
other trips or not.

The next work-out will be on Satur-
day, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the football
room of the Union. All men out!

ARTS '17 DEFEATED THE FRESHIE TEAM IN EXCITING GAME

The Game Was Fast From Start
to Finish—Teams Evenly
Matched

Arts '17 put one over on the freshmen
yesterday when they secured the big
end of a two to one score, after a very
fast and exciting hockey match. The
Sophomores, thus qualified to contest
the Junior championship with the Seniors
and from conclusion drawn from the
games yesterday in which the Sophs.
and Seniors were both successful, the
'15 men will have to travel at a very
much faster clip than they did against
the Juniors in order to get the honors.

Although beaten, the Freshmen put
up a good fight, rushing matters right
up to the last minute, and the result
was at all times doubtful, especially
after the first goal, when the Sophs.
took a 1-0 lead. The '18 team is composed
of some very fast men and in the first half
the play was for the most part centred
around the Soph's goal post. For the
first year, McGibbon at left and Martin
playing centre, were the pick of the
team. These two men played fast
hockey all the time and more than once
proved the stumbling block of the second
year students. L. Henry in goal
put up a fine exhibition being called
upon to stop some very hot shots.

Although the winners, the defence shone
out above everything else. Keir per-
forming between the nets, played a
wonderful game, getting everything
that came his way while Magor and
"Steve" Allen also played in faultless
style, especially Magor whose lone
rushes down the ice proved very an-
noying to the honor-seeking Freshmen.
Steve Allen distinguished himself by
netting the winning goal after a
sensible in front of the nets. Ritchie
acquired himself credibly being in
every rush, it being from his pass dur-
ing the earlier moments of the match
that Bill Aird fooled Henry for the
first goal of the match. Cassidy also
put up a good exhibition, although his
light weight lost him many chances,
the Freshmen being able to body him
frequently. Cassidy has a sure shot
if he can get a chance to use. Captain
Aird lacked condition and could not
play the whole game although while he
was on the ice he performed in grand
style. MacDermott played up well all
the time, rugging the puck in grand
style.

The teams: '18 (1)
Kier goal L. Henry
Allen defence Hall
Magor defence W. Henry
Ritchie centre Martin
Aird L. wing McGibbon
Cassidy R. wing Crick
Substitutes—'17: MacDermott. '18:
Rutherford, Symonds, Nicholson.
Referee—Bob Fraser.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

Four basketball matches were played
last Saturday in the Mount Royal
Ladies' Basketball League. Two by
the First Teams and two by the Sec-
ond Teams. A large crowd was on
hand to support their respective
teams and a good example of the
game was put up, especially by the
Senior Teams.

The results were as follows:—
"A" TEAMS.
Macdonald College beat Teachers
31 to 12.
Victoria's beat R.V.C. Alumnae 21
to 8.

"B" TEAMS.
Macdonald beat Victoria 19 to 12.
Teachers beat McGill Physical Edu-
cation School 29 to 12.

The students of the R.V.C. will be
welcomed if they can arrange to go
and watch the remaining matches of
the series, and all who go will prob-
ably note many points that will prove
of assistance to them in their basket-
ball games next year.

The concluding matches of the se-
ries are as follows:—
"A" TEAMS.
2.30 sharp—Macdonald College vs.
School of Physical Education. Referees,
S. Roberts, E. Oughtred.

"B" TEAMS.
2.45 sharp—Teachers vs. Macdon-
ald College. Referees, G. MacCallum,
E. H. Cartwright.
Sat., February 5th—Edward VII.
School.

"A" TEAMS.
2.30 sharp—Teachers vs. Victoria.
Referees, to be arranged later.

"B" TEAMS.
2.45 sharp—School of Physical
Education vs. Victoria.

SEVEN MEN STAR IN SIX MAN GAME

The best game of class hockey in
years, was played yesterday, on the
Campus rink. It was supposedly a
championship feature, but it was all
Arts '15 from the start. In all fair-
ness it must be admitted that Arts '16
were on the ice also, but they never
had a chance with their seniors.

The particular stars of the game for
'15 were Beatty, Oliver, Werry, Clark,
O'Halloran, Gibb, and Upham. In fact
the strongest point of the team was
Clark in goal. He fielded the position
in faultless style. The way in which
he pulled down the high ones reminded
one of the success at his worst. He,
however, had a wonderful batting aver-
age. Speaking of batting averages,
calls forth praises for the defence. Here
Messrs. Oliver and O'Halloran sur-
vived the attack at the puck no matter
who had it. If any of the victors
could be called hockey players, per-
haps it is Gibb. He actually earned
one goal by wading through the demor-
alized defence of the Juniors. Said to
be the best of the 7-1 victory. Trio, of
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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

REGIMENTAL DRILL ORDERS WEEK ENDING JANUARY 30

For the convenience of the members of the regiment the drills for the present week have been tabulated by the Daily and are given below. It is essential that all members of the battalion attend their company drills if the high standard of efficiency desired is to be maintained.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25—

5:15 p.m.—"A" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional drill. Old High School.
"B" Co. Bayonet fighting. Physics Building. Secs. 13-14.
"C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.
"D" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture, Engineering Building.
7:00 p.m.—"B" Co. Musketry. C.O.T.C. Headquarters. Secs. 3-4.
7:15 p.m.—"B" Co. Aiming instruction. Secs. 5-6. Old High School.
7:45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class. Old High School.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26—

5:15 p.m.—"C" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional drill. Old High School.
"D" Co. Bayonet fighting. Physics Building. Secs. 11-12.
7:45 p.m.—Battalion Parade. Old High School. Band will attend.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27—

5:15 p.m.—Second Year C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building.
5:45 p.m.—Recruit drill. Old High School.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28—

5:15 p.m.—"A" Company. Bayonet fighting. Secs. 13-14.
"B" Company. C.O.T.C. Instructional drill. Old High School.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29—

5:15 p.m.—"A" Company. C.O.T.C. Lecture. Engineering Building.
"B" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Lecture. Engineering Building.
"C" Co. Bayonet fighting. Secs. 13-14. Physics Building.
"D" Co. (C.O.T.C.) Instructional drill. Old High School.
7:00 p.m.—"C" Co. Musketry. Secs. 3-4.
7:15 p.m.—"C" Co. Aiming instruction. Old High School. Secs. 5-6.
7:45 p.m.—N.C.O. Class. Old High School.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30—

Battalion Parade.

German Chancellor Seeks to Explain the "Scrap of Paper"

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Claims Belgium Broke Her Neutrality Before War and That Britain Entered War For Other Reasons; Hence Treaty "Appeared" to Have Value of a Scrap of Paper

General Field Headquarters of the German army in France via Berlin and London, January 26.—"I am surprised to learn that my phrase 'a scrap of paper' which I used in my last conversation with the British Ambassador in reference to the Belgian neutrality treaty, should have caused such an unfavorable impression. The expression was used in quite another connection than the meaning to that implied in Sir W. E. Goschen's report and that given to it in the biased comment of our enemies, undoubtedly responsible for this impression."

The speaker was Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, and the conversation with a representative of the Associated Press occurred at the German army field headquarters in a town of Northern France.

The Chancellor then volunteered to give an explanation of his meaning, which in substance was that he had spoken of the treaty not as a scrap of paper for Germany, but as an instrument which had become obsolete through Belgium's forfeiture of its neutrality, and that Great Britain had quite other reasons for entering into the war, compared with which the neutrality treaty appeared to have only the value of a scrap of paper.

"My conversation with Sir William Goschen," said the Chancellor, "occurred on August 4. I had just declared in the Reichstag that only dire necessity and only the struggle for existence compelled Germany to march through Belgium, but that Germany was ready to make compensation for the wrong committed by entering into the war, compared with which the neutrality treaty appeared to have only the value of a scrap of paper."

"What was the British attitude on the same question?" asked the Chan-

cellor. "The day before my conversation with Ambassador Goschen, Sir Edward Grey had delivered his well-known speech in Parliament, in which, while he had not stated expressly that England would take part in the war, he had left the matter in little doubt, one needs only to read this speech through carefully to learn the reason for England's intervention in the war. Amid all his beautiful phrases about England's honor and England's obligations, we find it over and over again expressed that England's interests in the war for it is not in England's interests that a victorious and therefore stronger Germany should emerge from the war."

"England drew the sword," continued the Chancellor, "only because it believed its own interest demanded that it should. Just for Belgium neutrality it would never have entered the war."

"That is what I meant when I told Sir William Goschen in that last interview that among the reasons which had impelled England to go into the war the Belgian neutrality treaty had for her part only the value of a scrap of paper."

"I may have been a bit excited and aroused," said the Chancellor. "I recalled to the Ambassador my efforts for years to bring about an understanding between England and Germany, an understanding which I believed would have made a general European war impossible, and which absolutely would have guaranteed the peace of Europe."

"Such an understanding," the Chancellor interjected parenthetically, "would have formed the basis on which we could have formed the United States as a third partner, but England had not taken up this plan, and through its entry into the war had destroyed for ever the hope of its fulfillment. In comparison with such momentous consequences was the treaty not a scrap of paper?"

white-livered, pious soul who walks as if he were afraid of injuring the ground by placing his feet firmly on it? Do we find such views in the Bible? Or if not, what does it teach? First let us consider the position taken by the Founder of Christianity. We find in the Gospel of St. Matthew, Chap. V, Verse 14:

"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you," etc., etc.

"This would rather look as if our 'pious brethren' were correct, but wait, how did Jesus Christ himself carry out these commandments, that surely will show us he wanted them interpreted. In Chap. XXI, Verse 12, we find him entering the temple and ruthlessly casting out the money-changers and overthrowing their tables—using physical force. Does that look effeminate? We consider that he was in the midst of enemies who hated him intensely."

Again, in Chap. XI, Verse 29, we find him upbraiding (which is the equivalent of damning) those wicked cities which were enemies toward God because of their evil deeds.

Now it seems to me that God is only one solution to the question, and that is this, those commands refer solely to individuals. When Christ was himself hated, he resisted not, but when his Father was, then as a man, fearlessly he used both physical and moral force to defeat his foes.

Leaving the New Testament, what do we find—first, that God encouraged his people in their conquests. One of the greatest passages in the whole of Scripture is in Joshua, Chap. I, when the Lord speaks to Joshua, the warrior, encouraging him thus—"Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee, whithersoever thou goest."

Again, in Isaiah, Chap. XXXIV, Verse 15, we find Isaiah asking the question, "Who shall enter Zion?" and the answer is "He that despiseth the gain of oppression." How are we to despise the gain of oppressing Germans, certainly not by sitting on our tails and chattering like monkeys about the dictates of our coward-stricken consciences, which say we could not kill a foe squarely in battle, as some are clear that Christatelling us as the present time.

Do not the above passages make clear that Christianity does not mean any such old woman's garble. It means that we be men to the core, in the highest sense in which we can imagine manhood and in which we can see it exemplified in the life of Jesus Christ the MAN.

Surely, if men can willingly give up life, home, friends (without a knowledge of God as man have not) for the sake of a weak little brother who has been oppressed by a tyrant, it is

SIGNALLERS WILL USE HELIOGRAPH

Qualifying Exams Will Be Held
About the Middle of March

The weather last Saturday was a great disappointment to the Signalling Section. In view of the fact that two heliograph stations had been borrowed from the 24th Batt., it was expected that a good afternoon's work might be put in on one of the most difficult, but at the same time most interesting, branches of the art. However, Old Probs thought differently, there was no sun to speak of, and the usual flags were the order of the day.

Two terminal stations were placed, one on the top of the Mountain and one near the corner of Peel and Pine ave. These were connected by three transmitting stations while service messages were wiggled from end to end. Several of the new men were in attendance and seen to be progressing very favourably under the instruction of Sgt. Tidmarsh.

Weather permitting, the heliograph will be used this Saturday. It is a relief to the members of the squad to hear that proficiency in the use of these instruments will not be required for the qualifying exams. It is understood that the four weeks provisional school of signalling will commence about the middle of February, and will include the use of the Begbie Lamp; the buzzer and flags, semaphore and Morse. An examination will be held at the end of the course for both grade "A" and Grade "B" certificates. Captain Thom, of the Canadian Engineers, will be in charge of the school.

GERMANY'S DEFEAT NOW UNDOUBTED

A high personage who has just arrived in Denmark, and who has the closest relations with the Prussian Court, asserts, according to a Copenhagen correspondent, that the governing circles in Germany are under no delusion as to the issue of the war. It is recognized that the German offensive has been definitely broken. It is true that Germany has still considerable resources in men, but these reinforcements, although they might enable Germany to prolong the war, are not powerful enough to undertake a new and victorious offensive. In conversations with this personage had with very influential members of the German aristocracy it was admitted that Germany should be prepared to face defeat, although determination was expressed to make energetic efforts to deny the dreaded issue. The public is being carefully kept in ignorance of the real state of affairs, and is still convinced of ultimate victory. It is not unlikely that the frequent warnings which have lately been given to the population to economize corn and foodstuffs are partly intended to familiarize the people gradually with the idea that victory is not absolutely certain, and that the situation may soon become very serious. Meanwhile the confidence of France is expressed by President Poincaré where he presented the French marines with colors, arrived at Hazebrouck, and was received at the Town Hall by the mayor, the Abbe Lemire. Referring to a speech by the mayor, M. Poincaré said:

"We ought now more than ever to be confident of victory which will be the triumph of Latin civilization over barbarism."

TO THE BITTER END

An oriental seer prophesied that the great war would end in May. Lord Kitchener, who he heard of, said he had exclaimed: "End in May? That's when it will really begin!"

From all the participants come bits of information which taken together indicate that the present war is showing signs of numbers and strength with the opening of the spring campaign.

Russia is said to have a new army of 500,000 men ready to be thrown into fighting.

France is said to be bringing forward forces of reserves so vast as to be amazing.

A captain of a transatlantic liner says he saw in the harbor of Southampton one hundred and twenty-five transports waiting their turn to take on British regiments for the Franco-Belgian fronts.

German reports all agree that the Kaiser will lead a great force for the spring campaign than ever before, in spite of the losses sustained.

There is, of course, possibility of other nations coming into the conflict. Rumania is expected to join the allies and aid in the destruction of Austria. Italy is still hesitating just outside the battle line.

Meanwhile the war is dragging along in a dull, dogged, monotonous way that makes poor reading but holds open a prospect of sensational developments at any moment.

Nobody is beaten yet, though Turkey and Austria are not very far from it. But the beating of these will not decide the issues of the conflict.

Nothing looks like peace. Everything looks like war to the bitter end; and this means until either Germany or the allies are decisively defeated or exhausted.

No satisfactory peace could be arranged out of a deadlock such as now exists. One side or the other must triumph and triumph decidedly before peace can be permanent peace.

If Germany can crush the rest of Europe, Germany can make the new map and arrange the future. If the allies can crush Germany to a standstill, the allies can make the new map and arrange the future.

In a fight to the death one side must die, and this seems to be that kind of a fight.

An offer to present the skeleton of a whale 60 feet in length to the museum of the University of Oregon, was made last week, by James Fullerton, of Eugene, providing sufficient funds could be raised among the faculty and students to defray the expenses of transporting the bones of the leviathan to Eugene from Florence, where they now lie imbedded in the sands of the beach.

Mr. Fullerton's offer was announced at assembly. Already a movement has been launched to bring the whale to the campus. The amount of money that will be needed is not known, but according to Mr. Fullerton, will be at least \$150.

A course in Library Administration will be started shortly at Columbia University. This course will take up the planning and equipping of the children's room, the selection of books, story telling, simple cataloguing and classification on work with the schools and playgrounds and the home library.

Impossible to conceive of Christianity the religion of selfishness—teaching otherwise.

G. V. D.

WAR SUMMARY

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and will be Published each Day.

FRANCE

Yesterday was the fifty-sixth birthday of the German Kaiser. To celebrate that great day the German forces did all in their power to make some decisive victory to mark the day. The only result in France was a German death rate which is considered far above the normal. Their charges against the Allies are reported to have been "reckless and bloody." The Kaiser was present at the battle-front, and his soldiers did all in their power to make their attacks of unusual ferocity. The Germans were driven back at all points except in the vicinity of Craonne, where the French were forced to evacuate a trench.

The most furious fighting of the day was in the neighborhood of Craonne. There was a celebration of song in the German trenches, in commemoration of the Kaiser's birthday. Following this was an infantry attack of unprecedented ferocity. Several smaller attacks were made directly after this.

In the vicinity of Ypres and Nieuport several artillery duels took place. A German aeroplane was shot down within the lines of the Belgian army. On the road from La Bassée to Bethune the bodies of 400 men were found. There were artillery engagements from Lens to Soissons. The day was quieter in the Vosges and in Lorraine.

Of all the attacks made by the Germans in France, those made on the British on the Kaiser's birthday were the severest. It is known that the Kaiser personally has no love for the British, and his armies must have felt that he would wish the British to be punished most severely.

RUSSIA

On the right bank of the Vistula there have been advance guard conflicts of minor importance. On the left bank, the Germans made several attempts to resume the offensive. None of their plans in this direction were successful.

There have been no important changes in Bukowina, which place has been attracting no little attention during the past few days. It is reported from Petrograd that on January 25th a German Zeppelin flew over Libau, and threw down nine bombs. None of these did any serious damage. The Russian artillery fired on the air-ship and caused it to fall into the water. Light gunboats went out from Libau and finished her destruction.

There is no important news from Turkey to-day, and the operations in that vicinity are very limited.

EGYPT

Reports from Cairo state that a Turkish force has entered a considerable distance into Egypt, engagements having taken place near El Kantara and Birmurhadad. The engagements appear to have been small skirmishes with the Turkish advance guard and the Egyptian losses were only one officer and four men slightly wounded.

THE CROSS AND THE WAR

The wonderful speech delivered by Dr. John Macnaughton a few Sundays ago, will live long in the memory of those who heard it. One man especially was very much impressed. He was a poet, and as a result, the following verses were written.

Joseph W. Graves, the author who composed this poem, expects soon to leave for the front to fight for his King and Country. He is a theological student in the Wesleyan College, and by his action, and interesting lines, shows that he is not only anxious to stir others up to a sense of their public duty, but also to go himself to share the Empire's trials and danger.

He is the author of many interesting and soul-stirring poems, and it is trusted that after the experience through which he is likely to pass, other poetical renderings, even more inspiring than the following will be the product of his gifted pen.

"THE CROSS AND THE WAR"

The hand that was nailed is nailed to-day,
The Christ hath unheeded the word,
And men to a Holy War go forth,
Led on by their God-like Lord.
"Not peace but a sword I come to bring,"
So ploughshares are turned to swords,
And the Allies' flags o'er the battle-line
Are the Master's Scourge of Cord.

Two thousand years since the Christ King died,
And left as His sign, the Cross,
That men might find on the Christ-trod road,
True life, through death and loss.
They mockingly cried as He hung on the tree,
"Himself He cannot save."
They offered the Truth, for the way of the Christ,
Is ever the Cross and grave.

Once more vile hands have upreared the Cross,
And Belgium is crucified,
In dying the death of grief and pain,
While anti-Christ's deride.
The stricken Belgium is very Christ,
By a catfish's kiss betrayed;
But Belgium will have an Easter Morn,
And a glory that ne'er shall fade.

And all who are bearing Belgium's Cross
British and Serb and French,
Russian and Jap, on battle line,
In hospital base and trench,
In training camp and ambulance corps,
On warship and submarine,
These are treading to-day the Calvary road,
The road that the Christ has been.

Nor are these all; but the multitude
Of women who whispered, "Go,"
Though the heart was torn and the heart forlorn,
Add the brave voice fallen so,
And the little child who sobs for Dad,
And the aged one who mourns,
These know the gloom of Gethsemane,
And the weight of the Crown of Thorns.

Yes, the Prussian Pilate has said the word,
"Take Him and crucify."
And Christ is wearing a khaki coat,
As again He goes to die.
He stands once more in Pretorium Hall,
His sufferings, who can tell?
He faces a cursing, spitting mob,
And the spit is the spiken of hell.

With deadened heart and blinded eye,
To the writing on the wall,
The Hun is taking his toll of blood,
And fierce does his vengeance fall;
And the weakest ones must share the blow
From a brutal Teuton force,
While the world's elect are sacrificed,
On a Hohenzollern Cross.

But after the Night, the Dawn will come
And the joy of the Empty Grave,
And a Risen world will immortalize,
Her heroes true and brave.
Then a New New World will accept the Creed
That TRUTH is a nation's Might
And a New New World will scorn the lie,
That Force is the only Right.

Not Superman, but Brother-man,
In the world that is soon to be,
And men will speak of the Greatest War,
As "the War that Made Men Free."
For the thunder-roll of drums to-day,
And the holocaust of War,
Means the world-wide way of the Cross of Christ,
And ITS triumph, evermore.

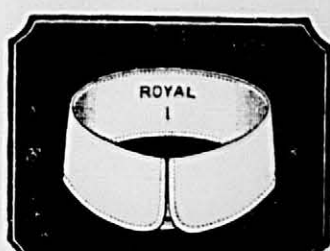
—J. W. GRAVES.
Written after hearing an address by Professor John Macnaughton, of McGill University, on "The Cross of Christ."

R. J. Tooke Collars

Select a year's supply now at a
Dollar a dozen.

\$1.00
Dozen

Collars worth \$1.50 for a box
of 12 now at \$1.00; or single
collars at 10c each.



All sizes, quarter sizes,
and 77 shapes to
choose from.

This is one of the big attractions in our Stores for the last week of the January Sale.

The Tooke Stores

St. James, at St. Francois Xavier.

St. Catherine, at Peel Corner.

177 St. James, at St. John.

441 St. Catherine East, at St. Christophe.

What the Future Has In Store For The Advertiser

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the
Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

Let us skip the present and take you, in imagination, to the time when peace will again be restored.

Think of the tremendous waste and destruction which has and will result from this war.

All this devastation will have to be replaced. This will mean the working, to their fullest capacity, of mills and factories.

It will likewise mean that a very large share of this business will come to Canada.

As a result more money will be earned and circulated, and the advertiser who, during the war, has maintained his advertising, will reap returns far in excess of his anticipations.

Previous records show that the men who advertise in dull times reap their rewards in prosperous times.

But the advertiser who advertises in war times, deserves your immediate patronage. Therefore, every reader of this publication should patronize, wherever possible, the advertisers in the McGill Daily.

WORKS RECENTLY ADDED TO PETER REDPATH LIBRARY

Continued from page 2

- Johnson, G. E. Education by Plays and Games.
Noves, A. A. A Course of Instruction in the Qualitative Chemical Analysis.
Wallis, G. The Great Society.
Markino, Yoshio. My Idealized John Bull.
Howard, J. G. Brunelleschi.
Cowan, R. E. A Bibliography of the History of California, 1510-1906.
Matthews, N. Municipal Charters.
Herrick, M. E. and Ingalls, R. Rural Credits, Land and Co-operatives.
Taft, W. H. The Anti-trust Act and the Supreme Court.
Poincaré, J. H. The Foundation of Science.
Pearse, R. M. Medical Research and Education.
Strachan, J. The Christian Religion.
Smith, J. T. Antiquities of Westminster.
Ramsay, R. A. The Boundaries of Canada.
Alaskan Boundary Tribunal. Boundary Between the Dominion of Canada and the Territory of Alaska.
Haler, P. J. and Stuart, A. H. A First Course in Mathematics.
Bridge, E. A. T. W. ED. Syrian Anatomy, Pathology and Therapeutics.
Warburg, P. M. Essays on Banking Reform in the United States.
Ker, H. La Vie Economique de la Suede.
Blinn, C. J. The Canadian Nationality.
Foster, C. E. The Enlargement of Canadian Trade.
Symonds, R. S. Our Artesian Waters.
Siebert, W. H. The Dispersion of the American Tories.
Ross, T. The Story of Canada.
Ackler, Paul and others. Honour Champion.
Robertson, J. W. The MacDonald College Movement.
Hes, George. Teaching Farmers' Children on the Ground.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN COLLEGE GAMES BY ASSOCIATION

Pro-Freshman Rule Not Formerly
Considered—Number of
Trials to be Increased

Many important changes in the constitution and by-laws of athletics were taken up at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America. They will be submitted to the annual meeting, which will be held the afternoon of March 6th for approval. If these amendments go into effect, a great step will be made towards standardizing the rules of track and field sports. The most important change advocates six trials in the weights and broad jump in place of three, which are now allowed. It was thought that an amendment would be introduced to allow freshmen to compete in the intercollegiate championships. This will not be done, for the obvious reason that under the rules as they stand today freshmen are eligible for competition. All legislation that has kept freshmen out of the meets has been on the part of the colleges themselves.

The amendment to increase the number of trials for the weights and broad jump from three to six was considered. This provides for the trials to take place in groups of two each. This means that if an athlete fails in, for instance, the shot-put, he may at once take a second trial. The need for the above changes was made evident at the last intercollegiate game at Harvard, Morrison, of Cornell, and Graham, of Columbia, were both entered in the broad jump event. Both

men were shut out in the preliminaries, and yet went on to win with a distance that did not measure up to what they did in the dual meets. This change if made will go into effect at the indoor meeting in a twelve-inch track border and a recall by the starter will also provide for the broad front of the take-off for the broad jump will be slightly raised and sprinkled with sand, so that the officials will have visible evidence of a foul. In the shot and hammer contests, the competitor will have to stay in the circle until throw is measured.

G. T. Kirby, of Columbia, was chosen referee; Charles H. Mapes, of Columbia, was chosen one of the inspectors at the turns, and H. S. Babcock, also of Columbia, was selected as one of the pole vault judges.

Mr. Huyler, a former student at Cornell University, is endeavoring to form a class for the study of magic at the University of Virginia. He has given demonstrations at the various fraternity houses and has taught several students to eat fire with gusto. Mr. Huyler bases his magic more on an application of psychology than on dexterity and constant practice.

A new Harvard record is being recorded to-day following the holding of outdoor rowing on the Charles River Tuesday afternoon, when two varsity eights had trial spins over the upper course. Never before in the history of Harvard rowing have Crimson eights been able to get out on the river as early in the year as was the case yesterday and Coach Wray and Captain Murray hope that the spring rowing will get a good start. Captain Murray picked eight men at random from the men who reported for the afternoon take a second trial. The need for the above changes was made evident at the last intercollegiate game at Harvard, Morrison, of Cornell, and Graham, of Columbia, were both entered in the broad jump event. Both

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—We hear so much these days from those who profess Christianity, about the unchristianousness of war and their sentiments are expressed with such very pious feeling and also with such assurance, as if they had received a direct judgment on the whole affair from the Maker, that we are brought to the point when we ask, Can a Christian be a man? or must he be a